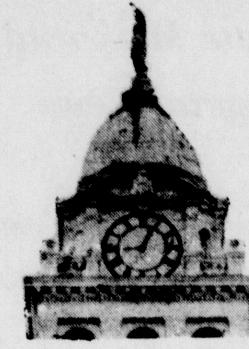


Rain tonight ending Sunday. Low tonight 50 to 55. High Sunday 60 to 65. The chance of rain 90 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Sunday.



Washington Court House, Ohio

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20 Pages

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Saturday, October 1, 1977

After ransom delivery

Hostages not released from hijacked plane

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — The Japanese government delivered \$6 million and six prisoners to Dacca airport today, but the hijackers who had demanded them refused to free all 141 hostages from a Japanese jetliner.

The masked terrorists, members of the ultra-leftist Japanese Red Army, told Bangladesh negotiators they would free 58 hostages but keep 83 others to ensure safe arrival at another destination.

The Foreign Ministry in Tokyo said the hijackers wanted to go to "a small, distant, revolutionary state which is friendly to us," possibly Libya or South Yemen. There was no indication, however, whether any government had agreed to accept them.

The hijackers commandeered the Japan Air Lines DC8 jet Wednesday over India on a flight from Paris to Tokyo. Japan agreed to meet their demands for the ransom money and nine Japanese prisoners, but three prisoners refused to go.

A JAL DC8 jet carrying 60,000 U.S. \$100 bills, six prisoners and 6.6 tons of food, medical supplies and clothing arrived here from Tokyo at 11:27 a.m. (1:27 a.m. EDT) — nearly 76 hours after the hijacking.

Foreign Minister Tabarok Hossain and Air Vice Marshal Abdul Gaffar Mahmud, who is leading the negotiations, met the ransom jet and returned to the control tower with seven Japanese officials who flew here on it. The prisoners and money remained aboard.

Foreign Ministry officials in Tokyo said the hijackers had agreed to

release Indians and Pakistanis, women and children passengers of other nationalities and four sick men from Japan and Australia when their demands were met.

But JAL officials said there were more than 58 such passengers on the plane.

Nine American men and one American woman were aboard. Most of the hostages are Japanese.

Bangladesh authorities insisted on the release of all the passengers, but a hijacker replied:

"There is an order from the Japanese Red Army leaders. It is not important for us to release passengers but to obey orders. Our operations will continue until we receive a guarantee of safety from the regime at the destination."

Japanese officials said a released passenger identified one of the hijackers as Norio Sasaki, 29, a Red Army radical who bombed several Tokyo offices in 1974. He was released from prison the next year on the demand of terrorists who had occupied the U.S. Embassy in Malaysia.

The American hostages are banker John Gabriel of Montebello, Calif., his wife; former California Assemblyman Walter Karabian, husband of actress Carole Karabian, who was freed Thursday; Thomas Patrick Phalen, 29, a San Francisco electronics specialist who had been working for the State Department in the Middle East, and these others not further identified: Eric Weiss, Mr. J. Caldwell, Mr. Alterejos, Mr. G. Sands, Mr. J. Chunce and Mr. W. McLean.

Severe storm hits lake area

HILLSBORO—Thunderstorms and high winds caused severe damage to about 15 homes in the Rocky Fork Lake area near Hillsboro Saturday morning.

According to Highland County sheriff's deputies, 15 homes in the Enchanted Hills Subdivision were either severely damaged or destroyed around 8 a.m. A sheriff's department spokesman said authorities are uncertain whether the damage was caused by a tornado or heavy winds accompanying the electrical storm which hit the south central Ohio area early this morning.

All but one of the damaged homes were either mobile homes or campers, the spokesman said. The roof was lifted completely off a Hillsboro policeman's frame house by high winds.

Sheriff's deputies and area police officers are still on the scene in several areas throughout Highland County, but at press time no injuries had been reported.

The sheriff's spokesman said trees and poles were reported downed by winds at the Babington Campground and the sheriff's office has received reports of trees downed in other areas of the county. One report of a downed tree or tree limb caused a single-car traffic accident on U.S. 62-S. No injuries were reported.

Sheriff's deputies also reported the Lynchburg Fire Department responded to a nearby barn fire ignited by lightning, but not before the building was completely destroyed.

The sheriff's department spokesman said total loss from the damages have not been determined.

Volcano threatens Hawaiian village

KALAPANA, Hawaii (AP) — A river of red hot lava from Kilauea Volcano inched toward this evacuated coastal village, and threatened to destroy a Catholic church and 18 of the community's 50 homes.

Dr. Jack Lockwood, a scientist at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory at the scene, said the 1,000-foot-wide, six-inch-deep stream of lava was expected to begin passing through the village and into the sea sometime today.

Scientists said the historic Star of the Sea Catholic Church and the homes in the lava's path were doomed, but it appeared the village's other buildings would be spared.

Some residents who returned briefly Friday to feed their animals, and water their trees got a close-up view of the stream.

"The green trees literally are exploding," said one resident watching from the second-story porch of his home as the flow moved down the forested hills.

Coffee Break . . .

Plans for filibuster continuing

Demos suffer setback on gas pricing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders are ready to throw in the towel after a major new setback at Miami Trace High School didn't set well with visiting fans from Lancaster Friday night.

During the first football game between the two schools, the visiting Lancaster squad finally scored a touchdown early in the fourth quarter to temporarily cut a 20-0 Miami Trace lead. . . . Despite pushing the ball over the goal line for a long-awaited score, no points appeared under the visitor's side of the scoreboard. . . .

Minutes later, an announcement was made over the public address system explaining that the scoreboard was not working properly. . . . The announcement was met with a chorus of boos from the visiting fans. . . .

However, one can hardly blame the scoreboard. . . . After all, it has had plenty of practice putting up the home team points the past couple of years, but little experience with scoring from the opponents. . . .

THE HEAVY early morning thunderstorms forced the postponement of the Fayette County United Way's planned "Mile of Quarters" drive

Friday, Robert S. Strauss, said Friday

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 34, Lancaster 6
Hillsboro 17, Washington C.H. 0
Wilmington 35, Greenfield 14
Circleville 34, Madison Plains 0
Teays Valley 22, Beechcroft 7

Scientists originally expected the lava to reach Kalapana Friday afternoon, but its flow was slowed by a series of gullies, county Civil Defense officials said.

Nine miles away, high on the slopes of Kilauea volcano, sheets of molten lava continued to spout up to 200 feet in the air. The temperature of the lava has been measured at 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit.

The eruption, in an area known as the east rift zone, began 18 days ago and has continued sporadically. The latest activity resumed Monday.

Evacuation of Kalapana's 50 families began Thursday. Many of them have left their homes in the past to escape eruptions, tidal waves and earthquakes.

Lockwood said observatory instruments continue to show strong underground movements of lava, indicating there would be no immediate end to the eruption.

The spectacular yellow-orange

fountains being thrown up by the volcano are in an area inaccessible to, and out of view of the public.

The church and most homes in the community are nearly bare, furniture and other belongings having been hauled away. Propane gas tanks that serve most households were trucked to a safe area five miles away.

Many of the men of Kalapana returned after seeing their wives and children safely housed with relatives, friends or at the emergency center.

Meanwhile, 20 miles away, a U.S. Coast Guard plane spotted the wreckage of a single-engine airplane reported missing Thursday. Two bodies were found near the wreckage. The fliers were believed to have been sightseers who tired to fly over the fiery scene.

The last major eruption on the island of Hawaii came at Mauna Loa two years ago. Kilauea and Mauna Loa are the last two active volcanoes in the islands.

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Import steel quotas considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, retreating from its previous position, now says it is considering quotas on imported steel to help ailing American manufacturers.

"It's a new ballgame," the President's special trade representative, Robert S. Strauss, said Friday

after the Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced it would lay off 2,500 salaried employees this month.

The announcement by Bethlehem Steel brings to 18,000 the number of industry layoffs announced in the last two months. The company said its layoffs resulted from rising imports, sluggish demand and falling profits.

Although Strauss said the administration is "sensitive to people who find their lives dislocated," he added that import quotas alone would not solve the problems that threaten to give the industry its worst year since 1971.

"It's a very complex problem," Strauss said. "And it requires looking at a great many things. Foreign exports play a significant role, but not the entire role. Maybe they are 25 or 30 per

cent of the problem."

Strauss said an interagency task force President Carter announced Thursday will "examine the whole gamut" of the problem. "I'm not prejudicing anything."

The task force, headed by Anthony Solomon, undersecretary of the Treasury, will explore all of the industry's problems, Carter said at his news conference.

However, Strauss, who holds the rank of ambassador, downplayed published reports that an import quota plan is already before the task force. "They haven't even met," he said.

He assured the steel producers, whose profits were down 60 per cent in the first half of 1977 from the year before, that the administration would "come to grips with this problem aggressively, get in front of it and try to contain it and deal with it."

Strauss' remarks in a telephone interview conflicted with his testimony before a House Ways and Means subcommittee Sept. 20. Then, he said the administration had decided against import quotas on steel.

He said those who want to keep price controls on natural gas, as does the President, should move their fight to another battleground—a House-Senate conference committee.

The conference committee will be named to reconcile differences between House and Senate bills. The House has already passed the President's plan.

"I think the handwriting is on the wall," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., another administration ally ready to give up the floor fight.

Bumpers made the motion that produced Friday's decisive vote. He said he did it in hopes of breaking the ongoing deadlock and because he was curious to see whether the administration had made any gains since earlier votes.

The vote showed that the administration had picked up a scant two votes those of Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and John Sparkman, D-Ala. Both had previously voted with the industry supporters. Bumpers concluded that isn't enough to make a difference.

The President's plan, a key part of his energy program, would keep the controls on gas while raising the price ceiling from the current \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75. It would also extend the controls to the now-unregulated markets within gas-producing states.

The latest version of the deregulation proposal, favored by nearly every Republican and most oil-state Democrats, would lift price controls on newly produced onshore gas but put a cap on it of about \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet for the first two years. Controls would be lifted from offshore gas after five years.

Rain cancels Offsides game

Early morning thunderstorms and the threat of occasional showers tonight forced the postponement of the fourth annual appearance tonight of the Washington C.H. Offsides football team.

The game and other Community Education Day activities have been rescheduled for Saturday, Oct. 15, according to Tony Pack, director of the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program.

Other activities postponed included a parade through Washington C.H.'s central business district, a marching band contest, a carnival and a queen of queens contest.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, declaring that he feels as if he has aged three years since becoming President about nine months ago, celebrates his 53rd birthday today.

Several hundred members of the Carter staff lined the South Lawn of the White House on Friday to sing Happy Birthday to the President as he and Mrs. Carter emerged to board a helicopter bound for Camp David, Md.

When a reporter asked how much he had aged since his inaugural on Jan. 20, Carter said, "Oh, I think, ah, probably three years." Then he laughed.

GRAFFITI

PHILOSOPHY IS EXPLAINING WHY YOU ARE HAPPY EVEN WHEN YOU'RE POOR

Officers check several accidents

Local woman injured in three-car mishap

A local woman suffered injuries Friday morning in a three-car collision on E. Market Street near N. North Street.

Two vehicles stopped for traffic on E. Market Street around 9:30 a.m. Friday when a third vehicle failed to stop behind them, according to a Washington C.H. Police Department report. The third vehicle, driven by Jacqueline S. Bartruff, 24, 112 E. Circle Ave., struck the rear of one car forcing it to rearend another vehicle in front of it.

Police officers reported the driver of the vehicle trapped in the middle, Rebecca L. Downs, 23, Rt. 2, Washington C.H., suffered neck and back injuries. She was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital by county life squad where she was treated and later released.

The driver of the other car involved, Don B. Creamer, 34, Jeffersonville, reportedly told investigating officers he had stopped for a vehicle backing from a parking space when his car was struck from behind.

Ms. Bartruff stated to police she applied her brakes, but they failed to stop her car. Police cited her for failure to maintain an assured clear distance and driving an unsafe vehicle.

Two other persons claimed injuries in a similar three-car crash on S. Elm Street near Columbus Avenue Friday.

Police officers said Norma J. Harlan, 24, of Winchester, was northbound on S. Elm Street when she struck the rear of another vehicle pushing it into the rear of a third vehicle. The other two cars had been stopped at a red light at Columbus Avenue about 11:50 a.m. Friday.

Ms. Harlan and the driver of the car she struck, Yvette R. Yarger, 18, 597 Leslie Trace Road, both claimed injuries, but were reportedly not treated at the time of the accident. The third driver, Shirley A. Joseph, 38, 220 Walnut St., was uninjured.

Police officers cited Ms. Harlan for failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

Local man reportedly robbed

A 54-year-old Washington C.H. man was reportedly robbed early Friday in front of a Gregg Street residence.

Traffic Court

Washington C.H. Municipal Court received several signed waivers Friday for traffic violations.

POLICE

Vides M. Holthouse, 63, of 638 Albin Ave., \$35, failure to yield. Norma J. Harlan, 24, Winchester, \$35, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

PATROL

Debra A. Baker, 21, St. Louis, Mo., \$35, speeding. Robert E. Rayburn, 31, of Marion, \$30, speeding. Patricia A. Johnson Woods, 24, of 510 E. Paint St., \$30, speeding. Charles A. Trimbach, 31, Xenia, \$30, speeding. Harley B. McDonald, 58, Springfield, \$30, speeding. Tammy Jo Lewis, 18, of 119 Bogus Road-SE, \$30, speeding. Jerry L. Goolsby, 27, Sabina, \$30, speeding.

Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

FRIDAY

9:45 a.m.—Accident victim transported from N. North Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

6:52 p.m.—Accident victim transported from the intersection of U.S. 35 and the Palmer Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

8:27 p.m.—Accident victim transported from Gardner Park to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

8:33 p.m.—Medical patient transported from Gardner Park to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

10:25 p.m.—Accident victim transported from Miami Trace High School to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

SATURDAY

7 a.m.—Medical patient transported from U.S. 22-E residence to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank everyone for their cards, flowers, gifts and prayers extended to me during my stay at Mt. Carmel Hospital West.

Harold "Squeak" Rowland

Thank You . . .

We would like to thank all the beautiful people for sending the comforting messages to us during the death of our daughter, Amy Daye. Knowing people care helps to ease the grief. God bless you all.

Mike & Peg Daugherty

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Lowell Douce, 9534 Ohio 41-NW, medical.

Mrs. Orville Oty, 2140 Armbrust Road, medical.

Mrs. Walter C. Driesbach, 837 Dayton Ave., medical.

Walter C. Cline, 264 Brentwood Drive, medical.

DISMISSELS

Mable J. Compton, Greenfield, surgical.

Grace E. Slavens, 1028 E. Temple St., medical.

Walter Cline, 264 Brentwood Drive, medical.

Edna M. Jones, Bainbridge, medical.

Mrs. Noah Cox, 612 E. Elm St., medical.

Lonnie D. Adams, 670 Rowe-Ging Road, medical.

Isha M. Manly, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical.

Willard Atkinson, 1258 High St., medical.

Arleigh R. Rankin, 4812 Harmony Road, medical.

Charles W. Drummond, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical.

Giles L. Whitlow, Quiet Acres Nursing Home, medical.

Anthony P. Pierce, age 18, 13044 Reid Road, medical.

Emily Tackett, eight months, 517 Earl Ave., medical.

Lester Williamson Jr., age 3, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. James D. Green and daughter, Jami Lynn, 801 Jasper-Coil Road.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Neal of East Monroe, a boy, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, at 7:02 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Stange of 724 Damon Drive, a girl, 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces, at 8:46 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY—Dorothy E. McAllister, 61, of 1722 Ohio 41-N, disobeying a traffic device. Jacqueline S. Bartruff, 24, of 112 E. Circle Ave., failure to maintain an assured clear distance and unsafe vehicle. Norma J. Harlan, 24, of 1327 Pearl St., driving without a valid driver's license. Richard W. Yarger, 20, of 615 W. Circle Ave., failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Stange of 724 Damon Drive, a girl, 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces, at 8:46 a.m. Friday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

POLICE

FRIDAY—Sue A. Pierce, 25, Jeffersonville, speeding. Timothy Upthegrove, 18, of 807 E. Paint St., burglary and theft. Charles C. Conley, 18, of 834 E. Paint St., burglary and theft.

SATURDAY—A 16-year-old Washington C.H. boy, curfew violation.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY—Sue A. Pierce, 25, Jeffersonville, speeding. Timothy Upthegrove, 18, of 807 E. Paint St., burglary and theft. Charles C. Conley, 18, of 834 E. Paint St., burglary and theft.

SATURDAY—Jeniphor E. Smyth, 21, Fairborn, fictitious license plates.

PATROL

FRIDAY—Douglas E. Pitzer, 23, Jeffersonville, speeding. Jack L. Stevenson, 30, Jackson, speeding. Harley B. Payton, 51, Jeffersonville, speeding.

Junior H. Skaggs, 44, Springfield, speeding. Nancy A. Joseph, 24, of 8240 Ohio 41-N, speeding. Joseph S. Longstreth, 31, Springfield, speeding.

Robert E. Biles, 47, Springfield, speeding. David W. Morris, 18, Bloomingburg, reckless operation. Lois C. Goeckner, 41, of 8431 Post Road-NE, speeding. Marvin E. Knapp, 35, Bainbridge, speeding and fleeing from a police officer. Terry W. Smith, 29, Springfield, speeding. Paul C. Pheanis, 26, Greenfield, speeding. John E. Rhoads, 53, of 918 Clinton Ave., speeding.

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Robert E. Biles, 47, Springfield, speeding. David W. Morris, 18, Bloomingburg, reckless operation. Lois C. Goeckner, 41, of 8431 Post Road-NE, speeding.

Marvin E. Knapp, 35, Bainbridge, speeding and fleeing from a police officer. Terry W. Smith, 29, Springfield, speeding. Paul C. Pheanis, 26, Greenfield, speeding. John E. Rhoads, 53, of 918 Clinton Ave., speeding.

Deputies check

vandalism case

A Lancaster man's pick-up truck was damaged Friday night while parked at Miami Trace High School.

The AM band radio antenna was broken off a truck belonging to Joe Dalton of Lancaster, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported. Dalton had parked his 1977 model Ford at the school around 7:30 p.m. to attend the Miami Trace-Lancaster football game.

He discovered the damage when he returned to his vehicle about 10 p.m.

Sheriff's deputies estimated the damage at about \$25.

Police recover

girl's bicycle

A girl's bicycle was found by Washington C.H. police officers while on patrol near the police station early Saturday.

The bike, an AMF brand Roadmaster valued at about \$10, was discovered in an alley way behind the police station around 5:25 a.m. It was unknown when the bike had been lost or stolen.

Another local man was found guilty of disorderly conduct by intoxication on Friday.

Verner J. Gosney, 54, of 608 High St., was fined \$50 and costs for the offense. He had been arrested Friday morning by local police officers during an investigation of a robbery incident at a Gregg Street residence.

Brown issues cuts opinion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Atty. Gen. William J. Brown has advised the Department of Public Welfare that state law bars Ohio from paying the federal share of Medicaid reimbursements to nursing homes.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare pays about 55 per cent of the Medicaid load as it applies to nursing home care, but payments have been cut off in more than 80 homes that have failed to comply with federal regulations.

To prevent the homes from closing and in adherence to court orders in many cases, the state welfare department has been picking up the entire tab.

DETROIT (AP)

A 62-year-old American is suing Ford Motor Co. for \$10 million, claiming that it sent him to Russia in the 1930s to help build an auto plant, and then abandoned him to the mercies of a Soviet prison camp.

Victor Herman, of Royal Oak, Mich., insisted Friday that he and his father, Sam Herman, were among nearly 300 workers shipped to Russia by Ford in 1931 to help build the plant.

But Ford denied that Victor Herman worked for the firm, and says it sent only a few employees to Russia.

Herman, who said he believes nearly all the other workers died in prisons or concentration camps, said he tried to negotiate with Ford officials when he returned to this country last year.

"I thought they would be glad to see me—or at least shed a tear for the others," Herman said. "They seemed very sympathetic at first. But it seems they are afraid if they do anything for me, others will turn up."

A hearing date for Herman's lawsuit, filed Sept. 23 in U.S. District Court, has not been set. The suit alleges Herman was employed at a Detroit-area Ford

Treasury Department sets contingency plan

U.S. borrowing power expires

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's power to borrow money to pay off its debts expired today, thanks to the Senate filibuster.

But the government won't stop functioning. It will keep running, for the time being, on a contingency plan devised by the Treasury Department.

Officials would not elaborate Friday on the plan, except to say, "There are some things we ... have to do. We ... have to assess that situation."

The government has nearly \$19 billion in banks around the country and may be able to borrow up to \$5 million more from the Federal Reserve System.

How long that money would last isn't clear.

The chairman of the House Ways and

Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said Friday the government has enough cash on hand to last up to a week.

Although a debt ceiling was passed by the Senate Friday, it differed from the House version and so must go back to the House.

On Wednesday, the House approved increasing the debt limit to \$732 billion through Sept. 30, 1978. The Senate Friday lowered the ceiling to \$752 billion through March 31, 1978.

With the House adjourned for the weekend, further action cannot come before next week.

If the House refuses to accept the Senate figure, the matter would go to a conference committee. President Carter then must approve whatever

compromise is reached.

The Senate vote came after two senators filibustering to keep natural gas under federal control reigned and stopped moves to delay the debt ceiling extension.

With the Congress unable to extend the debt ceiling past the Friday midnight end of the 1977 fiscal year, the government's maximum indebtedness fell from \$700 billion to \$400 billion.

Because the government spends more than it takes in, the Treasury Department needs the authority to borrow to cover the deficit and to refinance earlier loans as they become due.

On Wednesday, the last day for which data is available, the outstanding debt was \$686.7 billion.

Breakthrough looms in PLO issue

with it to be seated at the Geneva conference.

With Gromyko at his side, Vance told reporters at the United Nations, "Both of us believe very strongly that we should use our utmost effort to bring about a convening of the Geneva conference before the end of the year."

Success of the plan depends on Washington's ability to sell it to Israel, which has repeatedly refused to deal with the PLO, and Moscow's ability to persuade Syria, a staunch PLO champion, to accept a compromise.

After his talks with Gromyko, Vance met with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. U.S. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said those discussions were continuing and he could not "go into specifics on what was said." Dayan said he would see Vance again next week.

Local pharmacy damaged by fire

A small fire caused minor damage in an

Opinion And Comment

A warning rejected

Some Congressmen are tigerish in defense of the people's inalienable right to ingest saccharin. In the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee they even fought off an attempt to require a label warning that this substance causes cancer in animals and thus is suspect when consumed by humans.

Such a label warning, as the Senate recognizes, is needed because Congress is decreeing an 18-month moratorium on the Food and Drug Administration's saccharin ban. During that period, people should be kept informed that - as the Senate-approved label says - using

saccharin "may increase your risk of developing cancer."

The House committee, doubtless with an ear cocked to the industry lobby, will have none of it. Let's hope the House as a whole will have better sense and follow the Senate's lead in this respect.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

(March 21 to April 20)

Suggestions from friends or business associates could prove valuable now. In leisure time, shun social events which could impose too much of a strain on you.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Beneficent Venus influences now encourage all your endeavors - especially those along creative lines. An interesting communication indicated.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Especially favored now: personal relationships, avocational interests, travel and intellectual pursuits. A good day!

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Don't take yourself - or others - too seriously. A bit of fun and frivolity will do wonders for your morale.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Under present influences, you can do a terrific job of promoting yourself and your interests. New ideas should work out well.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

If you take minor annoyances in stride, as you usually do, you should enjoy your day. Chosen goals are nearer. Increased favors indicated.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Routine matters may not go as planned. A "lesser light" may offer much needed help. Don't underestimate his (her) ability.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Certain situations may irk, but they must be handled - and calmly. At all costs, avoid anxiety and overemotionalism.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Good stellar influences. A novel twist, a new approach to a stymied project could spark fresh interest, relieve the monotony of details.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Your judgment a bit "cloudy." Optimism may be coloring your outlook, so postpone making decisions until a more propitious period.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A most fortunate day for personal plans and ambitions. Your intuition at a peak. Don't hesitate to back your hunches.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Influences indicate a wider scope of interests, possibly greater activity. But take precautions not to overstep sensible boundaries.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with remarkable intuition, a warm, but not gushing, personality and great artistry - but of the mental or intellectual type, rather than the emotional. You attract friends easily and like to be with people, though you do your best planning in solitude. A constructive worker, with big ideas for attainment, you can make many come true through sheer, dogged persistence. Fields in which you could make your greatest success: the law, music, writing, painting, interior decorating, fashion design and the stage.

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to April 20)

You get a splendid idea for increasing your income. Act on it promptly lest you begin to have doubts as to its feasibility and drop it summarily.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Here is a chance to advance, but with precisely directed endeavor and theme. Artistry and finesse will count heavily, so will simple precautions. No haste!

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A new contact made now should be diverting as well as thought-provoking. In fact, you should find personal relationships in general highly stimulating.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Whether assisted or not, you can pull some plums out of this day's fine offerings. Don the mantle of the go-getter - and win!

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A good period for completing un-

finished business, starting unusual projects and advancing new ideas. If opposed in the latter at first, try a different strategy.

SCORPIO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You have several dandy prospects in sight. Even if results are not immediately forthcoming, good efforts will make a favorable impression, hasten reward.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Stellar influences now give you an edge in any challenges you are likely to face - but be alert, nevertheless. You could miscalculate somewhere along the line.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Gains indicated in your material status. Don't hesitate to confide your objectives to superiors - who should be in receptive mood just now.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Try to avoid verbal or emotional confrontations. If necessary, you be the one to offer compromise, but don't abandon high principles.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

This is a day for aggressive action. Aim for your goals in a swift, sure manner, but don't tread on sensitive toes in your forward thrust.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Personal relationships at their most congenial. In fact, a resourceful friend may even help you to attain a long-cherished desire.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Be ready for changes. Some surprising instructions may be given regarding your duties and responsibilities. Maintain your balance and avoid overreacting.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a lively imagination, a fine intellect and great versatility - especially along creative lines. You also have the ability to turn ordinary circumstances into golden opportunities for gain. You can go it alone or join amiably with others, and you like working with those who do things brightly, concisely and with little fuss. You can act with so little fanfare yourself that you often surprise others with your abilities. You are highly objective in your thinking and essentially view all things dispassionately and unemotionally.

This fact sometimes gives others the impression that you are "cold" but, actually, you are a warm person - simply aiming for accuracy and perfection.

The light side

CHICAGO (AP) — All Ralph Malone wanted was a look at a fancy new piece of police equipment. What he got was a trip to the station house.

Malone had heard about the new mobile radio computer terminals that Chicago patrol cars are being outfitted with. He wanted to see one in action, so he walked up to a squad car this week and asked for a demonstration.

The two patrolmen obliged and showed Malone how they type in a suspect's name, age and last known address. They punched in the data on Malone.

Twelve seconds later, the computer came back with its response: Arrest him.

The computer had scanned the records of the National Crime Information Center and said Malone was wanted for a Cook County parole violation.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The newest vehicle in the suburban Greece police department is inexpensive, lightweight, highly mobile and has a top speed of 25 miles an hour. It's called a bicycle.

Police Chief Gerald Phelan said, weather permitting, two officers will make their rounds on bikes.

"It gives us all kinds of mobility," he said. "We can take it between narrow buildings and up alleys."

Phelan said the bike patrols will be used mainly in areas where there are such commercial developments as shopping centers and auto dealers. If the program works well, he said, it will be expanded.

Phelan, whose community has a population of 75,000, said he got the idea from seeing British "bobbies" on bikes in London.

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — The hazards of mixing alcohol and gasoline have been broadcast for years. Marijuana and applesauce can be a pretty high-powered mixture, too.

A Snohomish County sheriff's detective and a postal inspector found out the hard way when they became suspicious of four cans of applesauce mailed to an inmate at the state reformatory here. The cans were bulging.



"IN THE EVENT OF CLOSING, THE 'TOP TEN' WANTED POSTERS CAN BE SEEN IN HOMER'S FEED AND HARDWARE STORE."

Scientists to ponder iceberg use at meet

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — As scientists ponder the use of icebergs at a conference in Iowa next week, they will be watching their subject melt in their cocktail glasses.

Well-suited divers planned to slip into the icy waters of a lake at the foot of Alaska's Portage Glacier south of here today to commandeer a 2,500-pound ice slab from a floating glacial iceberg.

The ice will be used at the First International Conference on Iceberg Utilization at Iowa State University Sunday through Thursday.

Representatives of 18 nations are expected to attend.

After the divers wrap a three-cubic-meter hunk of ice in nets, the chilly package will be slung from a helicopter and flown to Anchorage International Airport. From there, a commercial airliner will fly it to Minneapolis, and then it will be trucked the last leg of its journey to Ames, Iowa.

"They're using ice from up here because it's the most available freshwater ice," said Ed Cronick of Anchorage, coordinator of the operation. "It does make the best cocktail ice."

Glaciers winding up in salt water

tend to be porous and the salt tang could be an unwelcome addition to some drinks, he said.

He said Portage Glacier is a relatively small, young glacier, with ice in the small lake at its foot about 200 years old. Ice from larger glaciers is thousands of years old, he said.

The \$7,500 cost of the conference's centerpiece is being underwritten by Youssef Elakeel of Saudi Arabia, according to conference spokesman William Berkland of Iowa State.

Berkland noted for the record that Iowa is "about as far from a glacier as you can get."

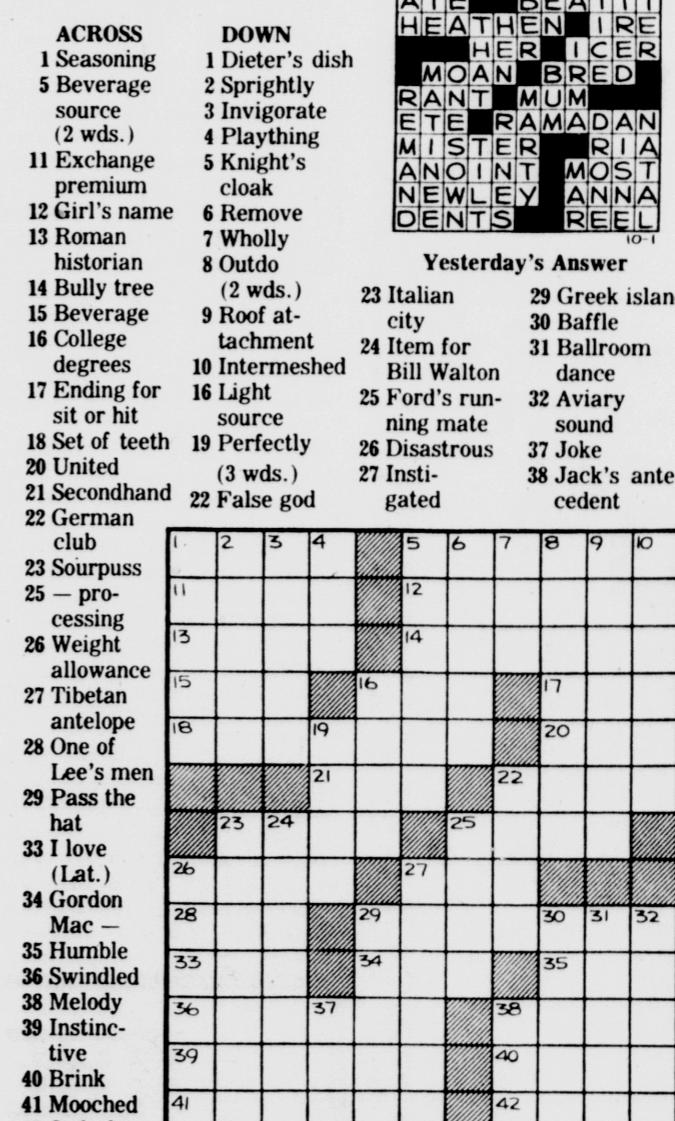
Some 200 guests are expected from Saudi Arabia, the Arab Emirates, Australia, Canada, Chile, Egypt, England, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Italy, Libya, Mexico, Monaco, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

Waverly, in Pike County, was named from Sir Walter Scott's Waverly novels, and grew so rapidly after the Ohio-Erie Canal went to Waverly instead of the county seat, Piketon, it replaced Piketon as the county seat.

AP

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

S C N O U N P X N Z L Y B M I A Q C N Q

Down On The Farm

Saturday, October 1, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Econogram

Consumer price increase noted

Consumer prices increased 0.3 per cent in August or at a 3.6 per cent annual rate. This was the smallest month to month increase since last November and was the third month in a row that the increases had slowed giving hope to some slow down of inflation. On an adjusted basis, the overall consumer price index was 183.3 per cent of the 1967 average, up 6.6 per cent from a year earlier. Food prices increased 0.4 per cent in August or at an annual rate of 4.8 per cent. A slowing of the prices in services was mainly responsible for the smaller increase. Moderate price increase are expected in the next few months.

Farmers realized net income for 1977 may be around \$19.3 billion compared to \$20 billion in 1976 and \$24.3 billion in 1975. Declining grain prices means the crop receipts will be down sharply for the year. Lower feed prices have meant some increase in current income to livestock producers. Net income will be down sharply the last half of the year.

Hog and pigs on farms in the 14 major hog producing states totaled 50 million head on September 1. This was 3 per cent higher than a year ago. Breeding hog numbers of 7.3 million were up 8 per cent, while market hogs were up 2 per cent. The pig crop for March-May was down 1 per cent. June-August was up 9 per cent. Farmers said they would have 10 per cent more sows farrowing in the September-November period. Farrowing intentions for December-February were up 11 per cent. Hog prices in the fall will decline seasonally but remain profitable. Increasing supplies mean hog prices in 1978 will be much lower severely reducing profitability.

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At the end of the three-month program, your local LANDMARK® Feed Serviceman will bring you your rebate check from LANDMARK Feed.

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- Rumensin, Chlortetracycline

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The Farm Notebook

Barrow show deadline Oct. 10

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture
There is an unusually early entry deadline this year for the Buckeye Barrow Show. The show is scheduled for Jan. 21, 1978 at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. But the entry deadline is Monday, Oct. 10.

Why such an early entry date? All of the single barrows in this year's barrow show will be entered in the performance test class. The performance testing will start at Wilmington College on Oct. 15. There will be a pen of six class in addition to the performance barrows.

Entries for the barrow show should be sent to Richard F. Wilson, Animal Science Building, 2029 Fyffe Road, Columbus, Ohio.

Local pork producers planning to make entries in the performance test need to have their barrows tested for PRV (Aujeszky's disease) prior to delivery. A health certificate must accompany the pigs upon delivery.

The PRV test takes about two weeks.

The blood sample can be drawn by your own veterinarian. The test is run in the Veterinary Science Lab at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster. All barrows must be delivered to Wilmington

Rain hampers Soviet harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rainy, cool weather continues to hamper grain harvesting in important areas of the Soviet Union, according to the Agriculture Department.

The harvest now is concentrated in the major spring wheat regions of western Siberia and northern Kazakhstan. There has been some improvement the last 10 days, but harvesting operations still are behind schedule, says USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

A common practice of harvesting in the Soviet Union is to mow the grain stalks and then swath them into windrows. Later, the grain is threshed from the windrows. In the United States, wheat farmers use large self-propelled combines which cut and thresh the crop in a single operation.

As of Sept. 5, the agency said, only 53 per cent of the grain area of 25 million hectares in Kazakhstan had been swathed and only 10 million hectares were threshed. A hectare is about 2.47 acres.

"A period of warm, dry weather is needed to complete the harvest in these areas," the report said.

College on Oct. 15 for the performance test. This means blood samples need to be drawn within the next few days.

Each exhibitor may enter three barrows in the performance class. They may be purebred or crossbred. However, if a producer maintains more than one breed, he may enter a maximum of six barrows but not more than three of them can be of one breed or crossbreds.

Pork producers who have not received entries can pick them up at the Extension Office.

FINAL preparations are being made for the first-ever lamb teleauction for

Farm machinery safety workshop set for women

A special workshop in tractor and farm machinery safety will be held on Oct. 11, from 9:30 to 3 p.m. at the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center.

The workshop will be unique in that it is for "women only". The Farm Women's Safety Workshop is a cooperative venture between the Cooperative Extension Homemakers' Groups and the Farm Bureau women's committees.

The objective of the workshop is to make farm women more aware of the hazards associated with the operation of farm tractors and machinery and to demonstrate safe practices. Most farm women drive tractors and operate farm machinery for varying periods of time during the year. The farm wife and mother can also influence others in the family to be safe if she is aware of both hazards and safe operating procedures.

The workshop will be conducted by Mr. Clair W. Young, safety leader, and Dr. Tom Carpenter, agricultural engineer, both on the staff of the Cooperative Extension Service at Ohio State University.

The morning program will include: "Accident Prevention Strategy" — farm accident facts, the 3 "E's" of safety, human factors in accidents "Recognizing Hazards" — identifying hazardous locations and a film on safe tractor operation

"Hands On - Feet On - Seats On" — session with farm equipment present.

Lunch will be available at the vocational school for a nominal fee or you may "brown bag it".

The afternoon program will consist of:

"Safety Procedures for Equipment on Highways" "Personal Protective Equipment" "Safety with Anhydrous Ammonia"

Rural campaign set to push canal pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — A campaign by the Agriculture Department to help sell President Carter's Panama Canal treaty to the American public so far has produced only mild response from rural areas.

About 2,600 copies of "Fact Sheet...U.S. Agriculture and the Panama Canal Treaties" have been mailed to newspaper, magazine, radio and television farm editors, state agricultural officials, extension offices and others to explain the treaty and how farmers depend on the canal.

The push began Sept. 15 when Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and other administration officials briefed farm groups, exporters and other agricultural interests on the treaty. Later, a similar session was held for reporters.

Bergland said the briefings were entirely a USDA show and the project was not ordered or otherwise directed by the White House. He said the information material would be sent to USDA field offices which then would make it available to the public.

A spokesman said Thursday that requests for information have been coming into the USDA at the rate of "about five a day, which is routine for something that's just been mentioned" so recently.

Meanwhile, a nationwide Associated Press public opinion poll conducted Monday night showed that the treaty is opposed by the American people, with 50 per cent of the adults questioned saying they are against the pact which would relinquish U.S. control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

Although the fact sheet does not say flatly that the pact is essential to U.S. interests, that message is strongly implied by the overall context of the fact sheet. For example, one paragraph on the new treaty says:

"In negotiating new treaties, the U.S. believes its national interest lies in assuring that the canal continues to be efficiently operated, secure, neutral,

and open to all nations on a non-discriminatory basis. The U.S. considers the cooperation of Panama as fundamental to these goals."

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southwestern Ohio sheep and lamb producers. The first Ohio Lamb Teleauction will be Oct. 6 for north central Ohio lamb producers. That will be followed by the southwestern Ohio sale on Thursday, Oct. 13. A Teleauction will then be held every

Thursday after that date alternating between the two locations. The southwestern Ohio location includes

Washington C.H., Wilmington and Hillsboro markets of Producers Livestock.

Consignments for the Oct. 13 lamb teleauction must be made no later than

4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Consignments

can be made by calling Harold Westfall or Jim Barker at Producers Livestock. A total of 400 lambs must be consigned from three market areas in order to have the sale.

CORN AND soybean harvest is progressing well around the county. We've been hearing some good yield reports. The corn and beans are both coming out of the field at a lower moisture than this time last year.

As usual this harvest does not come without problems. Moldy soybeans is a problem in several fields around the county. The Plant Disease Clinic at Ohio State has identified the mold on beans sent from one farm in the county as a form of Phomopsis. This problem can become serious if more wet weather were to set in.

Fields showing signs of the mold should be harvested as soon as possible. I would also advise soybean growers not to keep any seed beans from moldy stands. Phomopsis will effect seed germination.

Some corn fields around the county are exhibiting varying degrees of stalk rot. As with moldy soybeans the best solution at this stage is early harvest.

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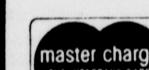
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Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-5) Baggy Pants; (9) Wacko; (4) Movie-Western—"Broken Lance"; (6-13) Weekend Special; (7) Goodtime Invention; (10) In the Know; (12) Bowling.

12:30 — (2-5) Red Hand Gang; (7-9) 10) Fat Albert.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (13) American Bandstand; (5) This is the NFL; (6) To Be Announced; (7-9) Secrets of Isis; (10) Family Affair; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Movie-Mystery—"The Pearl of Death".

1:15 — (2) The Little Rascals.

1:30 — (2) Cliffwood Avenue Kids; (7-9) Film Festival; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (6-12-13) College Football Pregame Show; (10) Movie-Musical—"Bells Are Ringing".

1:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Grandstand; (7) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan and His Mate"; (9) Kidsworld.

2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.

2:30 — (9) Come Along; (11) Movie-Western—"Drums Across the River".

3:00 — (9) Movie-Musical—"Young People".

4:00 — (7-10) That Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Drama—"Hard Driver"; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

4:30 — (7-10) Nashville on the Road; (9) Sports Spectacular; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

5:00 — (2) 2 Country Report; (4) Star Trek; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7-10) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Documentary Showcase.

5:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (5) Hollywood Squares; (7-10) Porter Wagoner.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Jacques Cousteau; (8) Sesame Street.

6:30 — (2) Lawrence Welk; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) As Schools Match Wits.

7:00 — (4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Candid Camera; (10) Bugs Bunny; (11) National Geographic; (13) Contact . . . Dayton 22; (8) American Documents.

7:30 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (7) Match Game PM; (9-10) All-Star Anything Goes; (12) Extra.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Bionic Woman; (6-12-13) Fish; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Lost in Space; (8) First Churchills.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Operation Petticoat; (7-9-10) We've Got Each Other.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy Drama—"The Reivers"; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (7-9-10) Jeffersons; (8) Austin City Limits; (11) Pop Goes the Country.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Tony Randall; (11) Porter Wagoner.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Love Boat; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Marty Robbins' Spotlight; (8) Fawlty Towers.

10:30 — (11) Nashville on the Road; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.

11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Living Together; (13) Star Trek.

11:15 — (2-4-5) News; (6) ABC News.

11:30 — (6) Movie-Drama—"The Empty Canvas"; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Enter Laughing"; (9) Movie-Drama—"Battleground"; (10) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Boston Strangler"; (12) Movie-Comedy Drama—"The Thomas Crown Affair"; (11) Movie-Western—"Red River".

11:45 — (2-4-5) Weekend.

12:00 — (13) 700 Club.

1:15 — (2) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert; (4) Movie-Comedy—"Sad Sack"; (5) Movie-Western—"Will Penny".

1:30 — (6) This is the NFL; (7) News; (9) Lohman and Barkley.

2:30 — (9) Here and Now; (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Horn Blows at Midnight".

3:00 — (5) Movie-Adventure; (9) News.

4:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Mystery

"Harper"; (11) Movie-Western—"The Good, the Bad and the Ugly"; (13) Dakitari.

12:25 — (10) Woody Hayes: Football.

12:30 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Pro-Fan; (6) College Football '77; (7-9) NFL Today.

12:55 — (10) NFL Follies.

1:00 — (2) NFL '77; (4) Movie-Drama—"Things to Come"; (5) Movie-Western—"Once Upon a Time in the West"; (6) Directions; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (13) Star Trek.

1:30 — (2) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (6) America's Black Forum.

2:00 — (6) Aware; (12) Movie-Adventure—"The Adventures of Robin Hood"; (11) Movie—"Birds of Prey"; (13) Movie-Science Fiction—"Beyond the Time Barrier".

2:30 — (2) Gunsmoke; (4) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Walking Dead"; (6) Animals, Animals, Animals.

3:00 — (6) San Pedro Beach Bums.

3:30 — (2) This is the NFL.

4:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (6) Movie-Comedy—"The Little Nuns"; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Roman Holiday"; (11) Movie-Drama—"Days of Wine and Roses"; (13) Movie-Drama—"Viva Zapata"; (8) Washington Week in Review.

4:30 — (8) Wall Street Week.

5:00 — (8) Firing Line.

6:00 — (6) Let's Deal With It.; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (8) Parent Effectiveness; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Island of Love".

6:30 — (6) News; (12) Wild Kingdom; (13) That's Hollywood!; (8) Something Personal.

7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Insight.

7:30 — (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.

8:00 — (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Evening at Symphony; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Mister Roberts".

8:30 — (7-9-10) All in the Family.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Just a Little Inconvenience"; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" (conclusion); (8) Dickens of London.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Kojak; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Visions.

10:30 — (11) Love, American Style.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.

11:15 — (6) ABC News; (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Musical—"Loving You"; (4) Movie-Drama—"Deadline U.S.A.>"; (5) Movie-Adventure—"A Talent For Loving"; (6) Second City T.V.; (7) Movie-Musical—"Gigi"; (9) Movie-Drama—"A Letter to Three Wives"; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Bareta.

12:00 — (6) FBI; (10) Movie-Musical—"Get Yourself a College Girl"; (11) David Susskind.

12:40 — (12) Issues and Answers.

1:10 — (12) ABC News.

1:25 — (4) Peyton Place; (7) News; (9) Christopher Closeup.

2:00 — (9) News.

Thirsty rats posing problems in San Francisco area homes

ORINDA, Calif. (AP) — Thirsty rats and ants are slipping into many San Francisco Bay area homes looking for water made scarce during California's two-year drought.

"We've had more calls about rats, and they've been looking for water, definitely," said Peter Davidson, service manager for Corky's Pest Control here.

Homes in the bay area have been under orders to ration water for about a year.

Exterminators say calls to rid homes of rats and ants have gone up by as much as 40 per cent in the past three or four months.

Davidson said the pests have prompted calls from homeowners who never had problems before. Many of

them have creeks near their homes that have dried up, he said.

"And they've stopped watering their lawns, so there was no water out there the rats could get and no puddles, either," Davidson said.

"They're looking for dripping faucets, anything like that," he said. "And the calls aren't from slum areas, but from nice neighborhoods like Walnut Creek, Concord and Moraga," all suburbs east of Oakland.

There has been no indication from health officials as to whether the pests pose a health hazard.

Bill Wallace, chief deputy agricultural commissioner of Contra Costa County, said reports of the pest invasion are "not horror stories, exactly, but it's really something of a nuisance this year."

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Women's Interests

Saturday, October 1, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

The 1776 Inn in Waynesville is setting for circle luncheon

The 1776 Inn in Waynesville was the setting recently for the luncheon meeting of the Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. William Allen, leader, presided and welcomed the members and guests. Mrs. Haskell Moore read the poem "Happiness."

The least coin and sunshine offerings were collected. The Call to Prayer and Self-Denial monies were sent to the Redbud Mission, Ky. It was announced that the Thank You offering is due at the circle meetings on Nov. 16.

On Oct. 21, the UMW will sponsor another rummage sale to be held in the church basement from 9 a.m. until 5 p.

A social hour followed, and the group toured the site and the gift shop.

Fayette County Commission on Aging approves new budget

The Fayette County Commission on Aging met at the Terrace Lounge on Wednesday, when members and guests enjoyed a luncheon. Clarence Cooper, president, conducted the meeting and welcomed all. Bill Still reported there are now 405 members.

Mrs. Marsha Davis announced that 41 persons enjoyed the day at the London Senior Citizen's Center, and 60 were present for the potluck supper held at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. She also announced there are still reservations available for the trip to the Ozarks in October, and the Caribbean Cruise in November.

The new proposals and budget for 1977-78 were approved.

Mr. Cooper was appointed by the Commission to serve on the Welfare Advisory Board. Mrs. Davis will attend a workshop in November on "Planning Your Multi-Purpose Center." The

Art Show set at Fayette Center

Mrs. Jean Flower of Spring Valley, has a showing at the Fayette Center, Fayette County Bank, of her watercolors.

Her training consists of Famous Artists Painting courses and other art courses at Miami and Wright State Universities, of landscapes, with the accent on trees and buildings, her favorite subjects.

Some other scenes are related to the World of Aviation, and included in the works is a water color which won Best of Show at the Greene County Fair.

The artist works primarily with water colors, and also enjoys working with oils and acrylics. She also

Mrs. Oswald is hostess

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There were 12 members and the Rev. Harold Messmer present for the meeting conducted by Mrs. Gladys Bloomer. The group sang hymns and Scripture was read from II Timothy. Reports were heard.

Mrs. Oswald presented the program entitled "Problems of Our Church" and "Daily Dozen."

Mrs. Bloomer read two readings and the Rev. Messmer closed with prayer.

Those present were Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Bloomer, Mrs. Elton Elliott, Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Oswald, Rev. and Mrs. Messmer, Mrs. Gladys Cherryholmes, Mrs. Dorothy Delph, Mrs. Viola Thornton, Mrs. Laura Hughes and Mrs. Craig.

Volunteers are asked to contact Mrs. Linda Morgan.

On Nov. 4, World Community Day at the Jeffersonville church, will also feature a luncheon at 12 noon. Tickets are \$2.50. Reservations must be made by Oct. 9 with Mrs. George Reedy (426-6533). A program will follow the luncheon.

Mrs. Allen closed by reading the poem "The Old Country Doctor."

Guests present were Mrs. Nelson Baker and Mrs. Alice Steen. Members present were Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Lillian Ervin, Mrs. Max Morrow, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Miss Helen Fults and Mrs. Florence Seibert.

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Fayette County Commission on Aging approves new budget

Commission will purchase insurance on "Employees for Escort Service."

Lawrence (Bucky) Dumford announced the guidelines for the "building" have been changed, but he will keep the group informed on other changes.

Mrs. Ardath Lynch, representative from the Area Agency, reported that Pickaway County is getting ready to build a "Center."

Members present were Mrs. Davis, Rev. Ralph Wolford, Mrs. Phyllis Richards, Mrs. Pearl Stoughton, Mrs. Pauline Richardson, Mrs. Julia Harris, Mrs. Margaret Hurnt, Mr. Still, Mr. Cooper, George Lundberg, Frank Sollars, Mrs. Virginia Eissman, Lawrence (Bucky) Dumford, Jack Haggerty, Mrs. Ann Barney, Mrs. Addie Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parrett, Morrison Gilbert, and Mrs. Ardath Lynch of Columbus.

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produces linoleum block prints.

Her favorite colors are earthtones of yellow, green and browns. She is married and has two daughters; loves to fly and plays tennis.

Beta Omega

Members of Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha entertained their husbands and guests Saturday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Craig for a wiener roast and hayride.

Guests were introduced and all roasted marshmallows and hotdogs over the bonfire, preceding the hayride.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark, co-hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Gary McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCracken, Mrs. Patti Everhart, Mr. and Mrs. Craig and sons, Brad and Brian, and guests, Rex Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Tim McGlone and Mr. and Mrs. Roger McCoy.

Silver Belles

Twelve members of the Silver Belles Grandmothers Club and Mrs. Robert West were luncheon guests at the Windmill Restaurant in Wilmington Thursday. Mrs. Frances Toops conducted a business meeting following the luncheon, and pledges were made to the American and Christian flags.

Mrs. Ted Merritt presented devotions and read "The Harvest."

Scripture was from the Book of St. John. Reports were heard and cards signed for the ill.

Mrs. West was welcomed as a new member of the organization.

Mrs. Merritt will be hostess for the Oct. 25 meeting, and a potluck will be featured.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Contaminated Ex-Lax withheld from market

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Large amounts of Ex-Lax, the popular laxative, have been secretly withheld from the market because they have been contaminated by the toxic chemical PBB. Federal investigators suspect that number of other food and drug products also may have been contaminated.

The Food and Drug Administration has launched a confidential investigation into the contamination threat and some of the companies involved may be referred for criminal prosecution, according to informed sources. Meanwhile, inspectors are analyzing dozens of other product samples for possible PBB contamination.

The amount of PBB discovered so far does not represent a serious public health problem, our sources maintain. But investigators believe it is likely that the highly toxic chemical has spread to other foods and drugs.

The problem first surfaced in June, when Environmental Protection Agency officials in New Jersey and New York discovered PBB in soil, water, fish and even human hair samples from barber shop floors. This was the first time that PBB has been found outside of Michigan where thousands of pounds were accidentally mixed with cattle feed, contaminating much of the state's meat and dairy products.

The discovery prompted Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., to ask the Food and Drug Administration to inspect the plants that were processing PBB in his state. The inspectors found that Fluidized Processing, Inc., of Newark was processing drug products through the same equipment it used to produce the flame retardant PBB.

The inspectors examined three batches of a chemical the company was processing for the Ex-Lax Company. No trace of PBB was found in the samples before they were processed, but all three samples contained PBB after being run through the machinery.

The inspectors recommended that the three batches, which amount to about 18,000 pounds, be seized by the FDA. In the meantime, they are being voluntarily withheld by Ex-Lax, our sources say.

But the president of Ex-Lax, Robert Howell, denied to our associate Howie Kurtz that PBB has been found in any of his products. "I've heard of no batches being contaminated," he said. "It sounds like a wild rumor to me."

Yet inside sources report that FDA is working closely with his company. For example, FDA has given Ex-Lax a method to determine whether any finished batches of laxatives, processed by Fluidized, contained PBB. And the general manager of Fluidized, Hank Jacobowski, told us that Ex-Lax officials have visited his plant to examine the data.

FDA inspectors informed Jacobowski, he confirmed, that PBB has contaminated the material used in laxatives. He insisted, however, that PBB "was never run on the same day as other products. Any contamination is almost improbable. We have taken all precautions for this reason." He added that state health inspectors also failed to find any contamination.

But the FDA finds it unacceptable to use the same machinery for both products because residues of PBB can be left behind on the equipment. The agency will recommend criminal

Stripper fighting to keep her job

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Stripper Kandis Thompson has been fired for having tattoos on her left breast and right shoulder, but she says she'll fight to keep her job.

Ms. Thompson says she is asking the provincial Human Rights Commission to investigate her dismissal by the Kings Castle nightclub. The manager of the Kings Castle refused comment.

Ms. Thompson, 27, says she has been a professional stripper most of her working life and has performed in about 24 British Columbia clubs.

Her tattoos include a three-inch red, green, yellow and blue shooting star with a rainbow which snakes down the inside of her left breast and a butterfly on her right shoulder.

"I'm one of the best things that ever happened to them," the \$200-a-week stripper said. "I gave the place some uplift. People came to see the lady with the tattoos, and the regular customers know me well."

The light side

DALLAS (AP) — While customers are checking out the girl on the cover of Esquire magazine, the girl on the cover is checking them out.

"People buy that magazine all the time," says Debbie Wagener, Dallas Cowboy cheerleader and supermarket checkout girl.

"No one ever realizes it's me. They look me straight in the eye and talk about the magazine cover and never know it's me."

But the 20-year-old checker says there's a pretty good reason for the lack of recognition.

On the magazine cover she's attired in the famous silver lame Cowboy jacket, blue halter top and hot pants.

Behind checkout stand No. 5, however, she's in a store-issued red plaid smock and blue jeans.

Debbie hopes the \$15-a-game cheerleading job will help launch a modeling career.

prosecution of Fluidized and the drug companies involved if it determines that the firms were negligent.

An FDA spokesman refused to comment on the case because of the ongoing investigation. But our sources say a decision on whether to seize other foods and drugs processed at Fluidized is awaiting the outcome of further tests. The agency is also considering safeguards to prevent such contamination in the future.

Meanwhile, hundreds of Michigan residents found to have PBB in their blood have suffered from headaches,

fatigue, sleep disorders and other ailments.

Beirut Connection: We have warned repeatedly that the United States is losing the war against drugs, which undermine morals and breed crime.

The latest injection of heroin into the U.S. bloodstream, surprisingly, comes from wartorn Lebanon. Under cover of the civil war, the drug smugglers have developed a Beirut connection.

The ragged farmers of Lebanon's hill country are now growing opium. It is marketed by a multi-million-dollar drug ring, which includes a West

German auto heiress and a millionaire West German playboy. The smugglers have ties that reach across the Atlantic into the presidency of a Latin American country.

House Narcotics Chairman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., has traced the heroin flow from Lebanon into Latin America, where it is transshipped to the United States.

This is a recent development. Opium production used to be sparse in Lebanon. The best grades of heroin came out of Turkey, whose hills used to be carpeted with the poppies that

produce opium. But lately Turkey has brought its opium production largely under control. Most of its opium production is now channeled into legitimate morphine and codeine markets.

The drug traffickers, therefore, have turned to Lebanon whose police and military are still too disorganized to cope with the problem. U.S. authorities have secretly approached Syria, whose armies oversee the uneasy Lebanese truce, about curbing the opium production. But the Syrians have their hands full keeping the peace.

U.S. officials on the scene have recommended, therefore, that Washington help build up the Lebanese national army to combat the drug smugglers.

Footnote: In a cable intended for official eyes only, the State Department has directed its embassies to coordinate anti-narcotics activities. This may appear to be an effort to crack down on the smugglers. But our sources say it is more likely to entangle the dedicated Drug Enforcement Administration officers overseas in State Department red tape.

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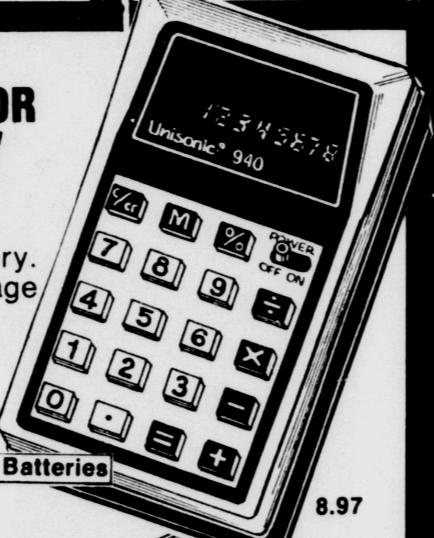
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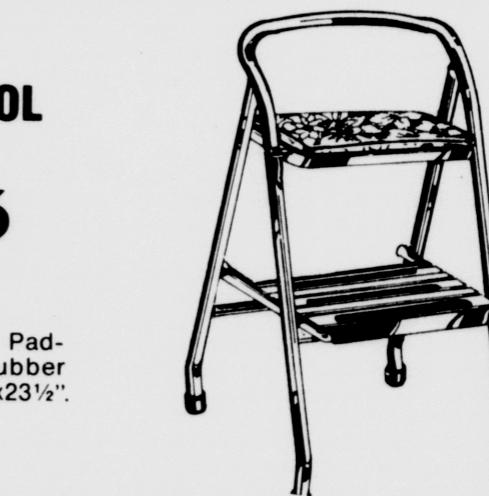
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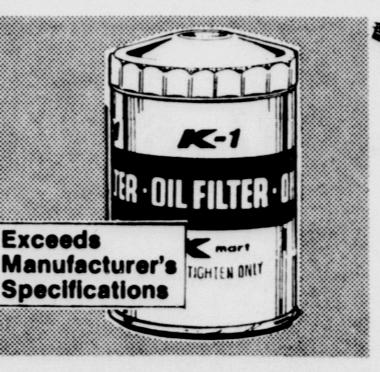
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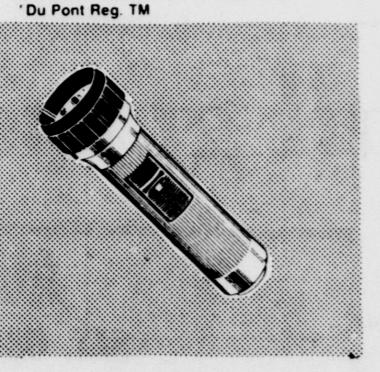
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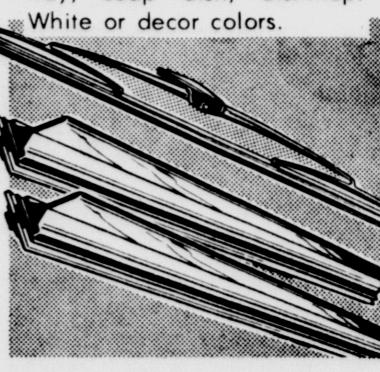
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Washington Court House

Indians win for first time in decade

Hillsboro shocks Court House, 17-0

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

For the first time since anyone can remember, the Hillsboro Indians came to Washington C.H. with high hopes and left with higher ones. Hillsboro took the wind out of the Lion sails for the only the second time in 15 years, shutting out Court House, 17-0, and shocking a sparse Gardner Park crowd.

The Indians stormed into Fayette County in the wake of a 47-12 pounding of Zane Trace and took the Lion camp by surprise. Hillsboro's staunch defense held Washington's grinding running attack to just 54 yards in the game while the secondary pressured Todd Terrell into a poor seven for 26 evening with one interception.

Almost as surprising as the score was the absence of Larry Brickles with the ball. Brickles, who has carried most of the running fortunes this season, was relegated to the fullback position with the return on tailback Jeff Elliott. As a result, Brickles carried the ball just four times for 13 yards.

The up-and-coming junior only had his hands on the ball five times during the entire contest. Three of the four times he ran the ball, he made a first down. His other possession was an 11-yard pass reception. Brickles had all four carries in the second quarter. His services were not taken advantage of in the entire second half.

Elliott returned to the lineup and was the leading rusher for the Lions with 45 yards on 13 carries. Next in line was Brickles and his 13 yards. Bruce Ford, the SCOL's leading rusher, outgained the entire Lion team. Ford collected 172 yards on 34 carries compared to just 145 total offense for Washington.

A preview of things to come for Court House came on Hillsboro's very first possession. The Indians took the initial kickoff on their own 35-yard-line and turned it into an 11-play scoring drive.

Staying solely with their ground attack, Hillsboro quarterback Randy Abbott used running backs Jon Cole and Ford effectively with several traps and counters. Ford gobbled up 29 of the yards while Cole scampered over right tackle and cut into the end zone from 17 yards away. Stefen Niederberger, a student from Switzerland, added the conversion kick to give the Indians a quick 7-0 lead.

The lead looked to be a precarious

one as Washington's Tony West returned the ensuing kickoff 45 yards to the Hillsboro 30. The Lions punched the ball to the nine-yard-line but stalled on fourth down when Terrell was sacked.

For the remainder of the first quarter and much of the second period, the teams traded possession on fumbles. Jim McDonald of the Lions pounced on a Ford fumble while fullback John Heinz lost the ball to Hillsboro's Bob McMullen. Neither team could cash in on either turnover, but Hillsboro

cashed in on a questionable call late in the first half.

With less than one minute remaining in the first half, the Lions were faced with a fourth down-and-14 situation on their own 23-yard-line. Instead of punting the ball away, Court House elected to try for the first down, failing three yards short. The Indians took a seven-yard run by Cole and a 25-yard scamper by Ford to put them in field goal range for Niederberger. The transfer student turned the Lion

blunder into a 14-yard field goal and a 10-0 lead at halftime.

The first half was an extremely bruising one for Court House. Starting tight end and middle guard Mike Turner lasted only three minutes before exiting the game with a knee injury. And, linemen Bob Shaw staggered off the field in the waning minutes of the second quarter with a vicious gash over his left eye, covering his face with blood.

As the second half began, the Lions'

inability to hold onto the ball became more detailed. They took the second half kickoff and held it exactly three plays before punting it away to the Indians. And, on their second possession of the half, four incomplete passes slowed their progress. Only a 41-yard pass from Terrell to Terry Wilson got the Lions some breathing room.

On the final possession of the half, Washington could move the ball only five yards in three more plays before punting the ball back to Hillsboro. The

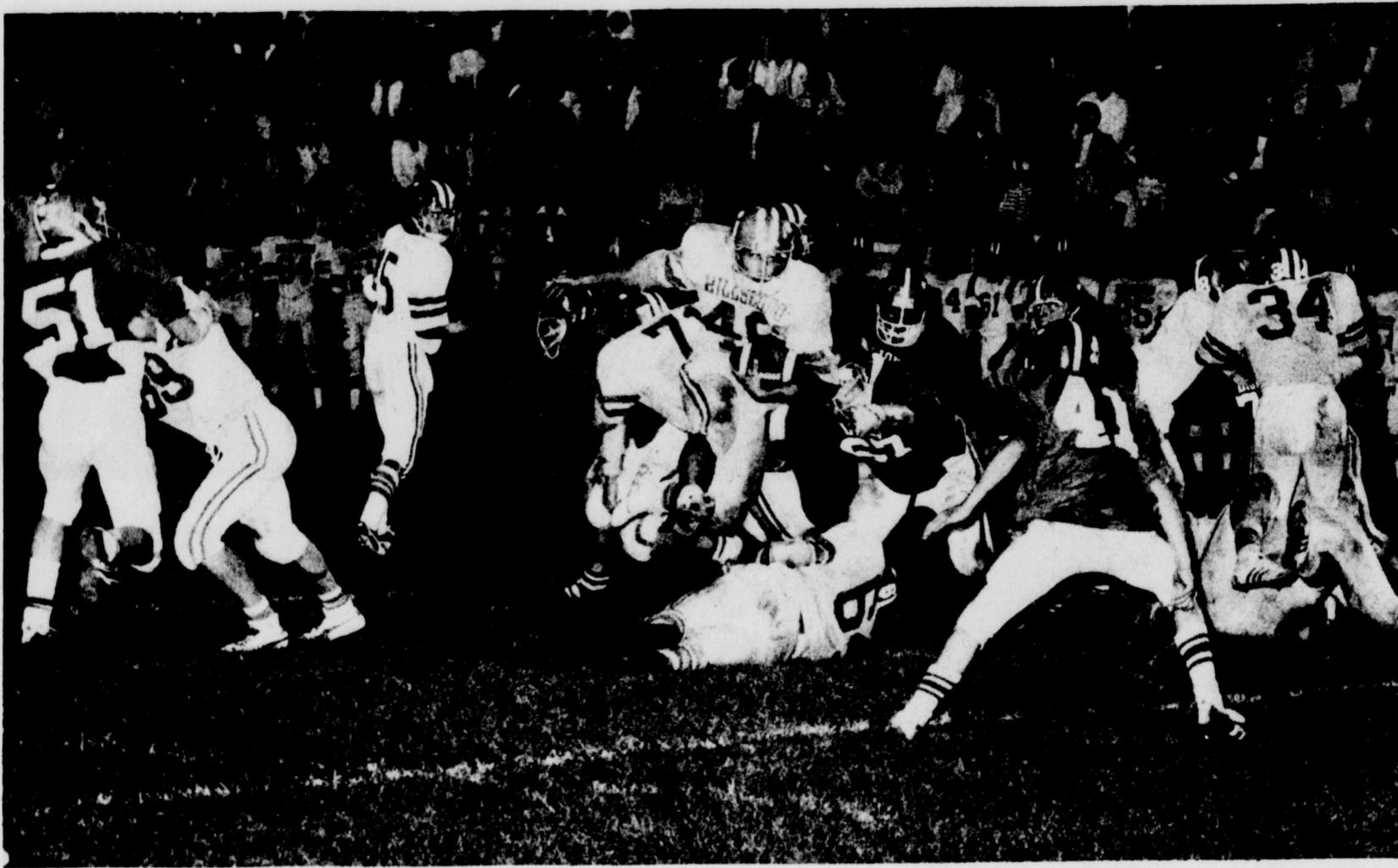
Indians took the ball at the end of the first half and proceeded to eat up most of the fourth quarter with a 75-yard, 16-play scoring drive.

Abbott mixed up the plays effectively with Ford and Cole and had the tired Court House defense confused. Ford and Cole each ran for 32 yards in the drive, capped by a spectacular quarterback reverse from seven yards out by Abbott. Niederberger topped off the scoring with the final kick.

The Lions made one last desperation attempt at the goal line on their final possession of the ball. But, Terrell could connect on only three of eight passes. The final play was a pass attempt that ended with a 13-yard loss on another sack, the third by Hillsboro on the evening.

Colle ranked second to Ford in the rushing department, gaining 78 yards on 14 carries. Hillsboro gained 295 total yards, all on the ground. Abbott didn't complete a single pass, but he didn't throw any either. The Indians fumbled three times, twice on their first possession of the game, and lost just one. The Lions fumbled once and lost their only miscue.

The Indians, now 3-1 on the season, will face a tough opponent as they travel to Wilmington next week. The Lions will travel to Ashville to meet Teays Valley next Friday evening in another SCOL match.



FAMILIAR SIGHT — Bruce Ford of Hillsboro (with ball) was a familiar sight to Blue Lion defenders last night as he outgained the entire Washington C.H. team with 172 yards in 34 carries. Ford, the league's leading ball carrier, ran his total on the season to 593 yards in just four

games, well on the way to a 1000-yard season. The Indians, fired up from last week's 47-12 beating of Zane Trace, shocked the Lions for only the second time in some 15 years, shutting out Court House, 17-0.

	WCH	HIL
First downs	9	15
Total yards	145	295
Yards rushing	54	295
Yards passing	91	0
Passing Pct.	7-26-1	0-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	8-56	8-90
WASHINGTON C.H.	0 0 0	0-0
HILLSBORO	7 3 0	7-17
HIL — Cole, 17, run (Niederberger kick)		
HIL — Niederberger, FG 14		
HIL — Abbott, 7 run (Niederberger kick)		
INDIVIDUAL RUSHING:		
WCH — Elliott 13-45; Wilson 1-3; Brickles 4-13; Heinz 2-8.		
HIL — Cole 14-78; Ford 34-172; Banks 3-20; Abbott 6-13; Hall 3-12.		
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING:		
WCH — Wilson 5-69; Brickles 1-11; Fridley 1-11.		

James, defense blanket Gales

Panthers prove themselves before sellout crowd, 34-6

By SCOTT SEFTON
Record-Herald Sports Writer

"When you play a good team and beat a good team, it makes you feel real good." Those were the comments of Miami Trace head coach Fred Zechman after his Panthers banged out a 34-6 win over Lancaster in front of a crowd estimated at nearly 5000.

Zechman chose to single out one of his coaches in the winning effort. "Coach (Doug) James had the defense ready to roll and they were looking for a shutout. Glenn Cobb and Denny Combs flowed along the defensive line real well and made some good hits, as did Shane and Shawn Riley," the Panther boss said.

Senior All-American Art Schlichter had yet another standout performance as he scored two touchdowns, passed for a third, rushed for 66 yards and completed 17 of 29 for 223 yards.

Schlichter's prime receiver was senior split end Bill Hanners as he grabbed seven aerials for 91 yards. Hanners was backed up by tight end Shane Riley who grabbed four Schlichter passes for 75 yards including the touchdown.

For the third week in a row, Combs was the big story in the rushing department, rambling for 113 yards on just 11 carries and scored on a nine-yard burst. David Creamer, Trace's Mr. Consistency, chalked up his usual 76 yards on nine carries to give the Panther backfield a balanced running attack.

The Panthers threatened early with a 63-yard march before a fumble halted their drive. The defense forced Lancaster into a punt and Trace got the ball back on the 36-yard-line. From there, they pushed the ball over, culminating

in a two-yard flip from Schlichter to Riley. The Panther quarterback added the conversion to make the score, 8-0.

Late in the first half, the Panthers appeared to have scored again.

Hanners caught a pass from Schlichter and appeared to spin into the end zone. But,

officials ruled his progress had been stopped inches short and the Panthers had to settle for a slim 8-0 halftime lead.

Trace stormed back on the field after intermission like a team possessed. They took the first kickoff and ripped down the field for 53 yards and a score. Hanners and Combs kept the drive going with key receptions of 16 and 13 yards, respectively.

Combs took the ball into the end zone, slicing nine yards to make the score 14-0. The Panthers wasted no time making it 20-0 as they got the ball back and covered 60 yards in two plays. A 53-yard pass to Riley and a seven-yard TD

run by Schlichter gave Miami Trace a comfortable third quarter lead.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Panthers put themselves in trouble.

With Dave Hennessy in punt formation, the Panthers made a bad snap from center and Lancaster swarmed on

Trace to put the ball at the five-yard-line. But, the Trace defense entrenched themselves and made the Gales give up the ball with a big goal line stand.

Trace didn't have the ball very long as they fumbled again, this time on the 10-yard-line. This time, Lancaster pushed the ball over the line with a five-yard pass from Mike Peery to A.J. Saunders.

The Panthers answered the score with a time-gobbling, 77-yard drive.

Combs ripped off a gainer of 33 yards

during the march and Creamer galloped 18 yards for the score to end it. Creamer scored the conversion on a pass from Schlichter to make the score 28-6.

Trace put the frosting on the cake with the final drive of the game, capped off with a five-yard jaunt by Schlichter to pay dirt to make the final score 34-6.

The win should cement the Panthers' status as the second-ranked team in Class AAA according to the Associated Press.

The Panthers, now 4-0, travel next week to Madison Plains to resume the SCOL wars.

MT LHS

First downs	24	11
Total yards	490	189
Yards rushing	267	72
Yards passing	223	117
Passing pct.	17-29-1	6-12-0
Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-50	5-35

MIAMI TRACE 8 0 12 14 — 34

LANCASTER 0 0 0 6 — 6

MT — Sn. Riley, 2 pass from Schlichter (Hart, from Schlichter)

MT — Combs, 9 run (pass failed)

MT — Schlichter, 7 run (pass failed)

MT — Creamer, 18 run (Creamer, from Schlichter)

MT — Schlichter, 4 run (run failed)

LHS — Saunders, 5 pass from Peery (run failed)

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING:

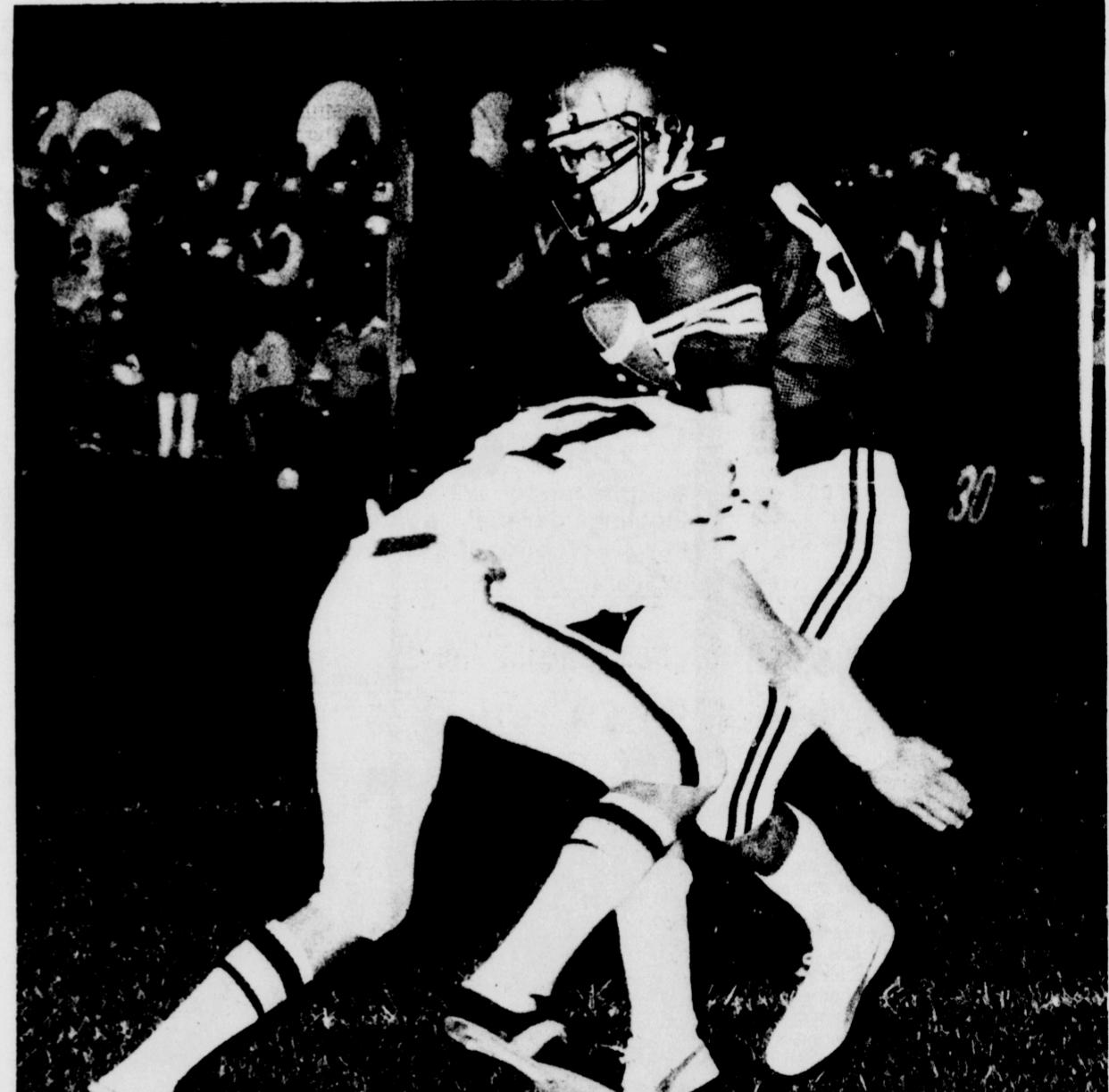
MT — Combs 11-113; Schlichter 14-66; Creamer 9-76; Hart 3-12.

LHS — Stewart 3-14; Krannitz 15-50; Deal 6-8.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING:

MT — Hanners 7-91; Combs 2-33; Creamer 3-23; Sn. Riley 4-75.

LHS — Saunders 3-40; Alford 3-77.



YOU'RE IN GOOD HANNERS — Bill Hanners of Miami Trace is hit by a Lancaster defender after bringing down an Art Schlichter pass in last night's win over the Golden Gales. Schlichter, Hanners and company put any uneasiness

feelings to rest as the Panthers came alive in the second half to record a 34-6 win. Hanners caught seven passes for 91 yards on the contest.

Friday's Ohio high school football game results

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results
Adena Bucktel West 14, Union Local

Akron Buchtel 10, Akron Garfield 7
Akron Firestone 7, Akron East 7 (tie)
Ashtabula Harbor 28, Ashtabula 12
Ashtabula Edgewood 24, Madison 16
Ashville Teays Valley 22, Beachcroft

Athens 12, Jackson 7
Barberton 32, Grove City 6
Bay Village Bay 36, Fairview 6
Beaills 36, Sarahsville Shannondale 16
Bedford Michigan 36, Sylvania

Northview 19
Belleview 43, Cincinnati County Day 12
Beloit West Branch 15, Girard 6

Berea 26, Lakewood 2
Bethel Tate 22, Williamsburg 0

Beverly Fort Frye 10, Frontier 6
Blanchester 20, Mason 14

Boone County 33, Campbell County 12

Bowling Green 15, Fostoria 8

Brecksville 29, North Royalton 20

Brunswick 13, Strongsville 12

Cadiz 24, Byesville Meadowbrook 6

Caldwell 20, Woodsfield 7

Canal Winchester 9, Millersport 8

Canton Glenoak 17, Cleveland

Kennedy 14
Canton McKinley 32, Alliance 6

Carey 30, Buckeye Central

Columbus Bexley 14, Buckeye Valley

Columbus Centennial 14, Columbus Wehrle 14 (tie)

Columbus 26, Lakewood 2

Dayton Carroll 36, Dayton Jefferson 6

Dayton Fairview 25, Dayton Kiser 6

Dayton Northmont 26, West Carrollton 14

Dayton Oakwood 27, Carlisle 8

Circleville, TV notch first win

Wilmington pulls upset over McClain

Wilmington played host to undefeated Greenfield McClain last night and proved to be most unfriendly hosts, sending the Tigers back to Greenfield with a 35-14 mild upset. In other games involving SCOL teams, Circleville posted its first game of the year with a 34-0 win over Madison Plains and Teays Valley got into the win column with a 22-7 victory over Columbus Beechcroft. McClain was without the services of leading rusher Randy Seldon once again, but Wilmington was so fired up, Greenfield couldn't have used him. Dave Achtermann, filling in for the injured Dave Atsalis, scored three touchdowns on runs of 56, two and two yards.

Gary Williams, now back at quarterback, ran back a punt 65 yards for a score in addition to kicking all five extra points for the Hurricane. Penalties cost Greenfield as they had the flag dropped on them 14 times for

'Looking forward to next spring'

Seaver sorry for season's end

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' long season of '77 is ending too soon for Tom Seaver.

"I don't want this season to end," said Seaver after finishing with 14 victories in his last 17 decisions for a 21-6 record.

"I am tired. It has been a terrible emotional strain. But, doing as well as I have, has made it all completely worthwhile," he said after an eight-hit 7-1

victory over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

Seaver, acquired in mid-June in one of baseball's biggest trades, overcame a slow start with the Reds to close with a rush, fueling talk of a 30-victory season in 1978.

"The only regret I have is that we're in second place. I am going to pitch at least five more years. Three of those years we will not be in second place," he said.

Wednesday ladies golf

Twenty-eight ladies participated in a team scramble event Wednesday morning. The winning score was a 39. Those on the winning team were: Shirley Willoughby, Edie Lawrence, Vee Holthouse, and Cinda Stinson.

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168 yards. Circleville finally got their offense in gear, scoring in every quarter against the Eagles. It was the 13th straight loss for Plains, dating back to last season. Dan Martin and Dave Marshall each scored two touchdowns for Circleville while Rick Elsea kicked four of five extra points. The Tigers held Plains to minus eight yards rushing for the game and just 47 yards passing. The league's second leading passer, Chris Enrich of

the Eagles, completed just three of 16 passes.

Teays Valley rebounded from a 7-6 halftime deficit to score a touchdown in each of the last two quarters to take their first win of the season.

Mike Fisher scored the first TD for the Vikings while the second came on a five-yard pass from Duane Keller to Randy Breon. Keller ran the conversion.

The final score was a two-yard burst from Keller and the conversion was a pass to Rick Queen. The Vikings outgained Beechcroft, 305-205.

WILMINGTON 7 7 21 0 — 35
GREENFIELD 0 6 0 8 — 14

WIL — Achtermann, 56 run (Williams kick)

WIL — Williams, 65 punt return (Williams kick)

WIL — Achtermann, 2 run (Williams kick)

GM — Kinzer, 1 run (pass failed)

WIL — Gegen, 1 run (Williams kick)

WIL — Achtermann, 2 run (Williams kick)

GM — Everhart, 27 pass from McFadden (Kellis, from McFadden)

CIRCLEVILLE 7 7 14 6 — 34

MAD. PLAINS 0 0 0 0 — 0

CIR — Martin, 31 run (Elsea kick)

CIR — Marshall, 9 run (Elsea kick)

CIR — Marshall, 1 run (Elsea kick)

CIR — Martin, 8 run (Elsea kick)

CIR — Smith, 21 pass from Balakas (kick failed)

TEAYS VALLEY 6 0 8 8 — 22

BEECHCROFT 0 7 0 0 — 7

TV — Fisher, 11 run (run failed)

CB — Kuskowski, 1 run (Palmieri kick)

TV — Breon, 5 pass from Keller (Keller run)

TV — Keller, 2 run (Queen, from Keller)

SCOL standings

League Overall

Miami Trace	1-0	4-0
Hillsboro	1-0	3-1
Wilmington	1-0	1-2-1
Circleville	1-0	1-3
Greenfield	2-1	2-1-1
Washington C.H.	0-1	2-2
Teays Valley	0-2	1-3
Madison Plains	0-2	0-4

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Sports

Saturday, October 1, 1977
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 9

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Don't Take Your Own Blood Pressure

A patient came to my office carrying a smart-looking black case and proudly displayed the contents.

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She wanted me to teach her how to use her new treasures. She, like many other people, was intrigued by the mystique of blood pressure numbers.

Blood pressure numbers are significant only to the doctor because he is able to fit these numbers into the information he obtains from the total medical examination. That information becomes an excellent index of the condition of the blood vessels, the kidneys, the heart, the lungs, and the hormone balance of the body.

There is no mysticism about these numbers. But there can be confusion about their meaning.

There are two blood pressure numbers. The higher one measures the pressure in the arteries at the moment that the heart pumps blood into them. This is known as the systolic blood pressure.

The lower number represents the diastolic pressure, which is the pressure within the blood vessels between each beat of the heart.

Both blood pressure readings are significant. The lower, or

diastolic pressure, may perhaps be somewhat more significant to the doctor.

Blood pressure may vary from day to day, and even before and after meals. Wide ranges can follow exercise, or emotional tensions and stress. It's obvious, therefore, that taking one's own pressure serves no real function, and can only serve to produce anxiety.

Some doctors choose to tell their patients what the exact blood pressure readings are. Others prefer not to because they feel it tends to induce unnecessary anxiety.

High blood pressure and low blood pressure are meaningful signs only to the doctor who evaluates them in terms of the patient's general health.

Apparently I made my point to my patient. I now own another blood pressure machine!

* * *

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

One Good Turn Deserves Another

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A J 9 6 4 2
♥ 10
♦ 10 5
♣ A 8 7 3

WEST

♦ K Q 10 8 7 ♠ 5
♥ 9 3 ♠ A K Q 8 7 5 2
♦ K ♠ 6 2
♣ K 10 9 4 2 ♣ Q J 6

SOUTH

♦ 3
♥ J 6 4
♦ A Q J 9 8 7 4 3
♣ 5

The bidding:

South West North East
4 ♦ Pass Pass 4 ♦
Pass Pass 5 ♦ Pass
Pass Double

Opening lead — nine of hearts.

One gets lucky, at times, in unexpected ways. For example, consider this deal where South got to five diamonds doubled on the bidding shown. West led a heart, won by East with the queen, and East returned a trump in order to reduce declarer's possible heart ruffs in dummy.

Because of the bidding, South thought that West had the guarded king of diamonds and, in an effort to assure at least one heart ruff in dummy, he went up with the ace.

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



"Would you mind stacking your husband's girlie magazines separately instead of hiding them at the bottom of the barrel?"

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4-H Roundup

By JACK SOMMERS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Many American young people will help celebrate the 75th anniversary of 4-H during National 4-H Week. More than 5.8 million youth from coast to coast will observe the event October 2-8. The theme for this year's festivities is "Freedom To Be".

President Jimmy Carter said in a message to 4-H members and volunteer leaders: "4-H - Freedom To Be" is a most appropriate theme for an effort that reaches out to all young Americans - rural and urban - from all racial, cultural, economic and social backgrounds. For many, 4-H is the door to a lifetime of personal growth and self-fulfillment."

Four-H Week was officially recognized by this state when Governor James A. Rhodes signed a proclamation declaring October 2-8 as Ohio 4-H Week. Rhodes urges all Ohio

citizens "to assist in according this observance the attention and importance to which it is so rightly entitled."

National 4-H Week is set each year by the Cooperative Extension Service, which conducts the 4-H program in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Guam. The observance gives 4-H members, their leaders, and parents an opportunity to review the past year's work and plan for the coming year. It also focuses public attention on the 4-H program and its educational merits for young people.

All youth between the ages of nine and 19 are eligible to participate in 4-H activities. They may do so through organized clubs, special interest groups, nutrition education programs, television series, short-term activities, and camping.

Used car salesman finding antique autos profitable

WILLOUGHBY (AP) - It wasn't too long ago that salesman Bob Butcher sold a used car for an \$8,700 profit.

It wasn't your average used car, but Butcher is not your average salesman. He deals in antiques.

That particular sale was a 1940 Ford convertible that he bought for \$9,800 and kept almost a year. It finally went for \$18,500.

Butcher started in the business as a hobby collector of old cars. He opened up shop at Antique Auto, Inc., in September, 1975.

"The demand is so great for certain cars, they are extremely difficult to find and the investment possibilities are growing every day," he said.

A 15-year-old Ford Thunderbird may bring up to \$10,000.

The 1955-57 Thunderbirds are selling for up to \$20,000.

A 1965 Ford Mustang has gone for \$4,100.

Not any old car will bring that kind of money. But Butcher has the business down to a science.

He prefers to deal in what he terms "classic" or "special interest" cars. Classics are models which usually were in limited production for only one or two years.

Special interest cars are of some unusual design that are designated as future classics by the Special Interest Auto Club of America.

"Classics, for the most part, bring more money than antiques," Butcher said.

Some production models of recent years can be designated as future classics and Butcher said these are the cars people should invest in.

As examples, he cites the Continental Mark III produced in 1969-71, and the 1953 Buick.

Butcher has his own private collection of eight cars, ranging from a model "T" Ford to a Rolls Royce. He said they have doubled or tripled in value because they are irreplaceable.

By the end of his first year in business, he had sold 160 old cars.



RETURNS - U.S. Army Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Baker have returned to the mainland after a three-year tour of duty in Hawaii, where Sgt. Baker studied courses in law and political science while serving with the 25th Infantry Division. After a 27-day leave with their families, Sgt. Baker will be stationed in Fort Campbell, Ky., for the remainder of his four-year tour of duty. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Jeffersonville and Mrs. Baker is the former Eva Dudgeon.

Service Notes

Corporal Robert M. De Garmo, whose wife, Grace, lives at 615 Florence St., recently completed the Army's Skill Qualification Test (SQT) at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The SQT is designed to test a soldier's ability on job performance. Each soldier is required to pass a written examination based on job knowledge. The remainder of the score is based on actual job performance, either in a testing situation or observation by the supervisor.

Cpl. De Garmo, who entered the Army in March 1974, is an assistant squad leader with the 327th Infantry at the fort.

The corporal is a 1972 graduate of Clinton-Massie High School, Wilmington.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. De Garmo, live at 11489 Deerfield Road, Sharonville.

Technical Sergeant John L. Dodds, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Thompson of Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, Ohio, is participating in the Military Airlift Command's accelerated airlift of personnel and equipment to Europe in support of Reforger '77 - a realistic training exercise conducted in Germany by forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Sergeant Dodds is a flight engineer technician-instructor at McGuire AFB, N.J., with the 438th Military Airlift Wing which is flying the C-141 Starlifter jet transports at a level simulating wartime conditions.

The increased flying level was planned to coincide with the Reforger airlift of some 12,000 Army troops and equipment to Europe to test the wing's strategic airlift capability.

More than 100 active duty Air Force and Reserve aircrews will fly a total of 130 missions in support of the exercise.

The sergeant is a 1961 high school graduate. His wife, Laurene, is the daughter of Larry M. Cole of Falmouth, Mass.

Marine Private Russell L. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cannon of 426 E. Market St., has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1977 graduate of Washington Senior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1976.

Rain showers to continue

By The Associated Press
Here is the agriculture weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

Showers and thundershowers will continue across Ohio today and tonight. Clearing will begin on Sunday as the low pressure system and associated front that are producing the rain moves eastward away from the Ohio valley.

FIELD OPERATIONS - Wet grounds will postpone most field work until about mid week. Soils will become saturated over much of the state and some standing water will form in poorly drained areas. Those fields will probably remain unworkable next week.

HARVESTING - Corn and soybean harvest will be delayed for a while. Corn moisture content will stay about constant and soybeans will get soaked and moisture content will rise quite a few points. A return to harvest may be possible on well drained corn fields by mid week, but beans and poorly drained fields will probably have to be left alone next week. Fruit and vegetables will be subjected to a lot of wetting. Ground level and below ground crops will have to stay in the field for quite a few days in most cases. Soils will be soft and heavy equipment will have to be kept out. Temperatures will stay cool through early next week.

Farm prices drop for fourth month

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices at the farm for crops and meat animals combined declined between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15 for the fourth consecutive month, and the outlook remains the same as it has all summer for grain prices, the Agriculture Department says.

Lower prices for soybeans, hogs, corn, cotton and potatoes offset improvements for milk, lettuce and orange prices, the Crop Reporting Board said Friday.

Farm prices overall fell 1 per cent to a level 7 per cent below mid-September 1976. The index has declined 11.3 per cent since mid-May, when a six-month climb was broken.

With hog prices averaging \$40.20 per 100 pounds, a \$2.60 decline in a month, the index of meat-animal prices was off 1.5 per cent - but was still 6 per cent better than a year earlier.

The combined measure of prices for wheat, rice and rye fell almost 3 per cent from mid-August, or more than 17 per cent below a year ago.

The index of feedgrains and hay combined rose from August by 1.4 per cent, but feedgrains alone were off 2.1 per cent. Compared to a year before, the grains alone were down 36 per cent; including hay, 20 per cent.

The lower feed prices, along with declines in the price of feeder pigs, baby chicks and seed, did pull down the combined measurement of farmers' expenses one-half of 1 per cent from mid-August. But that was still 4 per cent above a year ago.

Later, the outlook and situation board issued its monthly revisions of the season's supply-and-demand picture for major grain crops and soybeans. Their predictions remained the same for wheat, at a range of \$2.10 to \$2.30 a bushel, and for corn, \$1.90 to \$2.10.

On Sept. 15, the national average

Steel mill dispute may be resolved

WASHINGTON (AP) - Persistent drives to turn consumers away from more and more mouthfuls of processed snacks and other foods that some feel contain unhealthy levels of preservatives and "empty calories" seem to be having an effect on the fruit market.

Fruit as a source of sugar and snacks is a leading guideline of the drives. Last year, the Agriculture Department reports, each American ate an average of 222 pounds of fruit, 9 pounds more than the season before and the highest level of per-capita consumption in three decades.

More than 87 pounds of that was fresh, with bananas, apples and avocados increasing in popularity as citrus fruit dropped 0.6 pound per person.

estimates of 1977-78 corn exports to 1.55 million bushels, an increase of 100 million, and wheat exports to 1.05 billion from 1 billion. That reflected higher demand, resulting from recently lowered predictions of the final world-grain crop.

But the changes did not significantly affect the outlook for greater stockpiles of soybeans and grains next summer and another year of depressed returns to producers, officials said.

The situation board did shift its

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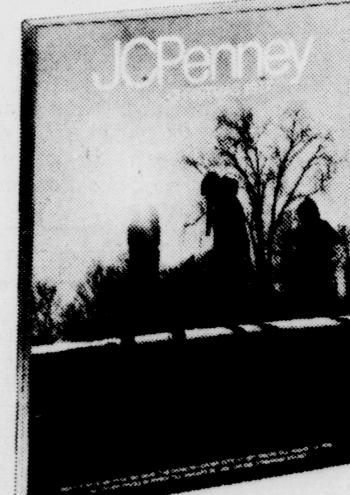
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